

# ROB U.S. MINT TRUCK OF \$200,000 LIVES LOST IN STORMS ON GREAT LAKES

## SHIPS FIGHT BATTLE FOR WINTER PORT

Many Lives Lost and Much Property Threatened in Lakes Shipping

## BOUND FOR BUFFALO

Try to Keep Waterways Open Until Dec. 15 Because of Coal Shortage

(By the Associated Press)  
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 18.—Twenty-three of the 27 persons who have been missing since the tug Reliance struck on the rocks off Lizard Island last Wednesday have been saved according to reports from the tug Gray, which reached the wreck to-day.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Battling foot by foot through towering seas and freezing spray, the men who go down to the sea in ships are fighting an epochal battle across the icy wastes of Lake Superior to keep navigation open far beyond its usual time and bring down the lakes the last cargo of the year.

Already the fight has claimed its toll of lives, and before the last ship has been accounted for—or been given up for lost—the toll may be greater.

Nearly a dozen died a few days ago when a Canadian steamer was dashed to pieces within a stone's throw of safety at the mouth of the Portage lake canal.

Last night twenty-seven more were added to the probable death toll when survivors of the tug Reliance, wrecked last Wednesday on Lizard island, reached Sault Ste. Marie after almost incredible hardships.

Navigation on the upper lakes usually closed December 1. This year it was decided to keep the waterways open until December 15 because the coal and rail strikes had cut down the coal shipped to the northwest and delayed the movement of grain east.

Nine Big Freighters As a result nine big freighters loaded with grain—\$25,000,000 worth of ships and cargo—were fighting their way down Lake Superior toward that grave yard of gallant vessels, White Fish Bay, trying to win through to Buffalo for winter storage.

In Mud Lake, part of St. Mary's river, another big fleet, was ice bound waiting for the arrival of the nine which left Fort William, Ont., three days ago before trying, with the assistance of ice breaking tugs, to win past the open waters of Lake Huron.

At Eagle Harbor and Grand Marais, White Fish Point and detour, Alpena, Mackinac Island and Manistique, naval radio operators were keeping a tireless vigil, guiding the freighters through the night with radio compass signals, and waiting for the calls for help which may come.

The story of the fate of the tug Reliance, owned by the Superior Paper Company of Sault Ste. Marie, was told yesterday when seven survivors reached the Soo.

Dashed to Pieces

Five days ago the tug with a crew of 14 and 22 passengers, was dashed to pieces on the rocks of Lizard island, 75 miles north of Point Aux pins, the western entrance to St. Mary's river and 12 miles from the mainland. The captain and 27 men took one boat and Mr. and Mrs. John Harten, cook and seven others, took the other.

The captain's boat has not been accounted for, but the other, after drifting several hours in the storm, finally was blown ashore on the Ontario mainland, 85 miles north of Duluth.

Mrs. Harten was so exhausted the party was forced to rest 36 hours at an Indian hut before starting the twenty-mile tramp inland to the railroad. When the railroad was reached Mr. and Mrs. Harten were suffering so much from the cold that they were left at a station for medical treatment while the other seven survivors went on to Sault Ste. Marie.

Held Little Hope

They held little hope for the captain and his companions. If the party succeeded in reaching Lizard island they may find huts there, but while game was plentiful they have no weapons.

The scene of the wreck of the Reliance is one of the most desolate spots on the upper lakes.

From Batchewana Bay to Michipicoten harbor, a distance of more than 50 miles, there are not settlements. The only inhabitants are lonely woodsmen, trappers and Indians.

The Lizard islands are off the main steamer route, and are seldom visited except by woodsmen and fishermen, or in the summer, by an occasional inter-island boat. If the

(Continued on Page Three)

## SANTA CLAUS WILL ENTER CITY ON FRIDAY; GOODFOLLOWS MAKE READY

The Goodfellowes of Bismarck are busy on their plans for the big Community Christmas, and they intend there shall be no such mournful face in Bismarck as is shown in the photograph.

There will be four, and probably five, lodge and other organizations co-operating in the big affair, which will culminate with big tree and program of boys and girls on Tuesday, December 26, either in the Auditorium or Rialto theater.

The plans call for a committee from each organization to handle the matter. A sub-committee of probably three will call upon each of about 30 families and leave a lot of good things. The organizations will furnish candy for the Christmas tree on Dec. 26.

Santa Claus will make this official entrance into Bismarck on Friday and will be seen much of the time on the streets downtown, and in the stores. He will remain until the big Community Christmas on the next Tuesday.

## CONFERENCE AT LAUSANNE IN FIFTH WEEK

Biggest Problems Still Unsolved as Sessions Are Continued

Lausanne, Dec. 18.—The Near East conference entered its fifth week to-day with three of its biggest problems still unsolved but with the sub-committee to which they have been entrusted making every effort to reach settlements.

Difficulties over the control of the Mosul oil regions, the questions of deporting the Greek patriarch, and the status of the Turkish capitulations, have caused the conference many an anxious moment and their final settlement still is hanging fire.

On the other side of the ledger, the delegations believe that they virtually have disposed of the perplexing question of the Dardanelles and that they have overcome many of the obstacles in the way of a solution of the minorities problem.

The conference has taken a fresh supply of optimism from the reports that America is considering lending her assistance to the economic rehabilitation of Europe.

Turkey formally engaged today before the Near East conference to accord the Christian minorities, in all that concerns their life and liberty, the same rights and the same protection as are enjoyed by the free exercise of their religion and the right to establish educational, charitable and religious institutions.

## OFFERS STRAITS PLAN

Lausanne, Dec. 18.—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Russia proposed today to the Near East conference a commission studying the status of the Turkish straits a plan providing for an international board of control on which would be represented Germany, the United States, France, England, Italy and all the states bordering on the Black sea.

## DECISIONS OF SUPREME COURT

Decisions of the supreme court include:

Dixon-Red Co. respondent, vs. Norton Motor Co., appellant; involving auto contract assignment; appeal from Grand Forks county, England, judge. Affirmed. Opinion by Christianon, judge.

A. E. Anderson, plaintiff and respondent vs. S. J. Tabor Co., defendant and appellant; appeal from Cass district court, Cole, judge, involving profit on sale of tractor; judgment modified and affirmed. Opinion by Grace, judge.

W. G. Mead, plaintiff and respondent vs. Herman Bockorny and Mike Kulk, defendant and respondent; appeal from Adams county, Lemke, judge; involving holder's lien; affirmed. Opinion of court by Christianon, judge.

Mussolini Never Misses His Fencing

Rome, Dec. 18.—Premier Mussolini, despite the great amount of work before him, and the long hours he spends each day at his desk, finds time every morning to indulge in his favorite pastime of fencing. For one hour after breakfast he crosses swords with a famous professor, and only a few days ago when his companion, tired from his exertions showed signs of faltering, Mussolini took on two of the professor's assistants for the remainder of the hour.

He is one of the best amateur swordsmen of Italy, and has fought innumerable duels in which there is no record of his ever coming out second best.



## HARDING IN CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS

Enforcement of Volstead Act Chief Consideration at Meeting

SIXTEEN ARE PRESENT

President Wants to Get View-point of Various States On Issue

Washington, Dec. 18.—Problems of prohibition enforcement were for discussion at a White House luncheon conference today between President Harding and state governors, 16 of whom had accepted the President's invitation to attend.

Originally planning to call a conference of governors here on the prohibition question some time next month, the President advanced the date primarily because of the proximity to the capital at this time of so many who have been in attendance at the governor's conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Although advancing the date of the conference means that a number of governors' participating will go out of office shortly after, the President was said to have decided upon it in order to obtain the view of those who have had the experience of the past two years in dealing with the prohibition question.

It was believed in administration circles another conference will be necessary after first of the year because of the change in state administrations and the views developed at this conference thus will be available to the executives taking part in a later one.

## MOSCOW THIEVE HID LOOT IN CEMETERY

Moscow, Dec. 18.—Ingenious thieves of this city have been using an old graveyard in which to hide food supplies pilfered from railroad cars. The loot was buried at night under what, the next day, looked like newly made graves. Ultimately the police recovered 15 tons of sugar, and half as much cocoa and flour, all of which had been abstracted from relief supplies.

Jury Returns Verdict, Falling To award Plaintiff Company Any Amount

Verdict for the defendant was rendered in the case tried in district court here in which the Burkholder Lumber company of Minneapolis sought to collect more than \$72,000 and interest from the North Dakota Home Building association, for alleged breach of contract, the jury returning its verdict Sunday morning about 10 o'clock. The jury retired at 5 o'clock Saturday evening, and the first ballot stood 10 to 2 for the association, it was learned.

Attorney General-elect George Shafer, who presented the state's argument, called the former purchasing agent for the Home Building association a "high priest of skullduggery" and severely condemned his action, while in the employ of the Home Building association. He denied liability of the state in the case, asserting that there was no breach of contract and that Pollard lacked the authority to make the contracts the plaintiff lumber company alleged he made.

The two big claims involved were for alleged loss of profits due to failure of the association to fulfill a contract of May 12, 1920, and another of Sept. 18, 1920, for a total of more than six million feet of lumber and other material.

The conference has taken a fresh supply of optimism from the reports that America is considering lending her assistance to the economic rehabilitation of Europe.

Turkey formally engaged today before the Near East conference to accord the Christian minorities, in all that concerns their life and liberty, the same rights and the same protection as are enjoyed by the free exercise of their religion and the right to establish educational, charitable and religious institutions.

## STATE VICTOR IN SUIT FOR LUMBER PROFIT

Will Spend \$5,000,000 in a Three-Year Campaign

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 18.—To bring in new settlers and new industries, to attract tourists and in other ways to promote the interests of Montana and the Pacific northwest, the Burlington, Northern Pacific and Great Northern to join in a \$5,000,000 publicity campaign to extend over five years, officials of the roads announced today. No specific sum has been appropriated, but the cost has been estimated at fully \$1,000,000 a year, it is said.

The three railroads have completed recently a motion picture scenario laid in Colorado, Yellowstone park and Glacier park. The film will be displayed throughout the United States.

Representatives of the railroads have conferred with commercial clubs throughout the northwest on their program, and have arranged for series of talks at different points upon the merits of the northwestern territory.

RAILROADS TO ADVERTISE N. W.

Being Made Presentable for Legislative Session

With two weeks to make the final touches, the North Dakota capital is being furnished up ready for the session of the state legislature. The work has been going on for six months or more, the janitors starting work on the desks, chairs etc., in the house chamber in July. The work has been broadened to take the entire building into consideration and a very great transformation has been effected in the structure.

Linoleum on the main floor, with the material taken up there being worked up to fit the places on the upper floor has made the flooring effect far better. The walls have been redecorated throughout, and the woodwork of the stairways is being given a coat of varnish.

The rooms assigned to the State Treasurer and the Superintendent of Public Instruction have been redecorated, this being necessitated by breaks in the plaster of the ceiling.

The dead are Harold Howald, 55, engineer of Massillon; Frank Wagner, 50, of Massillon; Roy Hodeson, 28, of Massillon.

George W. Williams, lawyer of Massillon is the most seriously injured of the four survivors. Two other attorneys, Walter Holt, 28, and Elson Wether, 30, both of Massillon, are suffering burns and other injuries.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a defective flue and occurred between 2 and 3 a.m. The light structure of the cottage became blazing wall, cutting off escape of the men who were sleeping on the second floor. Holt, who was on the second floor, escaped by climbing out of a window and tried unavailing to rescue the men who met death.

The men had been spending the night in the cottage. Lone Tree is twenty miles west of Minot.

## Famous Football Player Injured

Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 18.—Homes for the recovery of Bernard Kirk, University of Michigan football star, injured in an automobile accident here last night, were held out today. Kirk, an All-American end, sustained a fracture of the hour.

He is one of the best amateur swordsmen of Italy, and has fought innumerable duels in which there is no record of his ever coming out second best.

A thickness of nine feet of vegetation is needed to make one foot of coal.

## Leads Jobless



## POLAND UNDER MARTIAL LAW MANY HELD

Assassination of President Causes Restrictive Measures in Warsaw

PALUSUDSKI IS CHIEF

Artist Who Killed Narutowicz To be Court Martialed

(By the Associated Press)

Warsaw, Dec. 18.—Martial law became effective in Warsaw today by proclamation of the cabinet.

Captain Niedomski, the crazed artist who assassinated President Narutowicz last Saturday, has been held for trial by court martial.

At his preliminary examination he declared he had been actuated by his own initiative on shooting the President and that he had no accomplices.

The declaration of martial law has added to the sense of security felt by the people, who with General Joseph Pilsudski established as chief of staff of the army, and General Skorski as premier, await the convening of parliament on Wednesday for the election of new premier. One of the first acts of Skorski in taking over the premiership was to order the arrest of several of the former soldiers of General Haller whose influence in the army has been capitalized by the nationalists in their opposition to General Pilsudski.

Many other persons are also in custody pending a complete investigation of the assassination. Among those detained is Colonel Modolski, once adjutant to General Haller.

Minneapolis, Dec. 18.—Federal prohibition agents today seized several files of Hungarian correspondence in their investigation of an alleged plot to smuggle large quantities of wines from Turkey to the United States or distribution in the northwest.

The Hungarian correspondence will be turned over to University language instructors for translation. Maurice Silverman, assistant to H. L. Randlett, director of the extension Division, in General announcement will be made by the State Club Leader, Harry E. Rilling. In the afternoon O. A. Barton, poultry specialist, will give a demonstration of poultry culling and selection of breeding stock. The balance of the Montral Mining Company, as subsidiary of the Oglebay, Norton and Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

The new location will be built after the one at Ramsey, Michigan, near here, where 75 homes are under construction. The project is said to set a precedent in housing in the Lake Superior ore mining district.

In announcing the new location the mining company officials said the result will be a better class of labor, reduction in turnover and that a steady class of workmen will decrease accidents, thereby compensating the company for enormous expenditures.

STATE CAPITOL IS "DOLLED UP"

32 BELOW AT HAVRE, MONT.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Temperatures lower than any previously reported this winter in the northwest, the upper lake region, the great central valleys, the middle and west gulf states and the southern rocky mountain region were recorded last night and today as another cold wave spread over a great portion of the United States west of the Appalachian mountains, the mercury in Chicago went below zero for the first time this season. It was one below here yesterday.

The weather bureau reported the cold wave had a general southeastward trend across the middle states and would be followed by a slowly rising temperature today for the upper and middle Mississippi river, west of that stream, and tomorrow for the great lakes region and the Ohio valley.

Havre, Montana last night was gripped by 32 below zero weather. Other towns in the northwest registered reading from 4 to 28 degrees below zero.

PIERCE BUTLER IS GIVEN O. K.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The nomination of Pierce Butler of Minn. to be an associate justice of the supreme court was ordered reported to the Senate today by a unanimous vote of the judiciary committee.

REPUBLICS WILL NOT UNITE

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 18.—The proposal that the Central American conference meeting here discuss a program looking to political union of the



# 29 FARMS OUT OF 126 SHOWED PROFIT, REPORT

Survey Conducted by Rex Willard of Agricultural College Is Announced

## WHEAT HEADS LIST

Eleven Year Records for Yield Of Wheat Show Cass and Pembina Counties Lead

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 18.—Figure from 126 farms in North Dakota showing what products and operating methods proved most profitable to these farmers in 1921 was sent out yesterday in Bulletin 165 by the North Dakota Agricultural College. It is for the most part a result of the work of the 125 farmers in all sections of the state, county agents and the farm economics department of the college headed by Rex Willard. Some in cases more than one year is covered in the records.

facts brought out by the figures include:

That only 29 of the farms made a profit while 97 of them lost money. Average net loss was \$848 or 2.8 per cent on the investment.

Wheat produced 25 percent of the state farm income.

Eleven year records for yield of wheat showed Cass and Pembina leading with Walsh, Grand Forks and Traill closely following.

The greatest proportional investment was in land of the Red River Valley and Central North Dakota; a relatively higher investment was in stock in Northwest and Southwest North Dakota. (The state was divided into these four sections for the purpose of the survey).

Wheat occupied 29 percent of the crop area of the state with hay, oats, corn and barley next in importance.

### Operating Expenses

Operating expenses per farm were \$2,816. Threshing twine, taxes, interest, etc., were 20 percent of the hired labor 12 percent and machinery depreciation approximately 10 percent. The distribution of costs from highest to lowest were as follows: Miscellaneous, \$78; management \$10; the farmer's own labor, \$404; hired labor, \$345; machinery depreciation \$369; family labor \$355; taxes \$237; machinery repair \$192; building depreciation \$151; feed \$108; interest personal property \$91; dwelling depreciation \$67.

Whole wheat which averaged 25 percent of the income of the state on the average, led as the income producer. It was displaced in the Southwest where it was only 4 percent while dairy products ranked highest there.

In general the cost per acre of producing crops was highest in the Red River Valley and lowest in the west the Northwest being higher than the Southwest. The cost per unit, however, highest in the southwest because of lower yields.

Average annual cost operating automobile for farm uses on 144 farms was \$231.

The average cost of keeping work horses was \$74 per head; sheep (on 21 farms) \$6.50 per ewe, cattle \$7.50 per head (ranging from \$115 in the Valley to \$62 on the Slope. For the cattle fed was 40 percent of the cost.

### Horse Used 78 Days

The average work horse was used 78 days at productive work in 1921. The tractors on 29 farms were used 29 days on the average. Tractor cost for plowing was \$1.98 per acre and horse plowing cost 92 cents an acre. Farms using tractors lost \$688 more money than those not using them.

The value of food furnished by the farm to the household averaged \$521 per farm. The average cost of food eaten by members of the farmers families was \$12.01 a month ranging from \$10.56 in small families to \$10.61 in big ones. Food eaten represented 16 percent of the gross farm income, in 1921.

Where farmers sold enough dairy products to make 18 percent of their gross income they averaged \$341 more profit than those who sold only enough dairy stuff to make up 4 percent of their net income. In five years the average amount of damage to wheat was 36 percent of a normal crop. Of this drought caused 29 percent of the loss and rust only 10 percent, and hot winds seven percent.

Potato damage 28 percent; drought 26 percent, potato bugs five percent, and hot winds only one percent.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Minneapolis.—Stripped to his under wear and socks by holdup men who robbed him of all his outer clothing and \$144 in cash, Jo-epa Kone, war veteran, Vancouver, B. C., was forced to wander about streets for sometime in below zero weather before he obtained assistance.

Ames, Iowa.—Armory of reserve officers training corps on Iowa State college campus, owned by war department, destroyed by fire, damage estimated \$500,000.

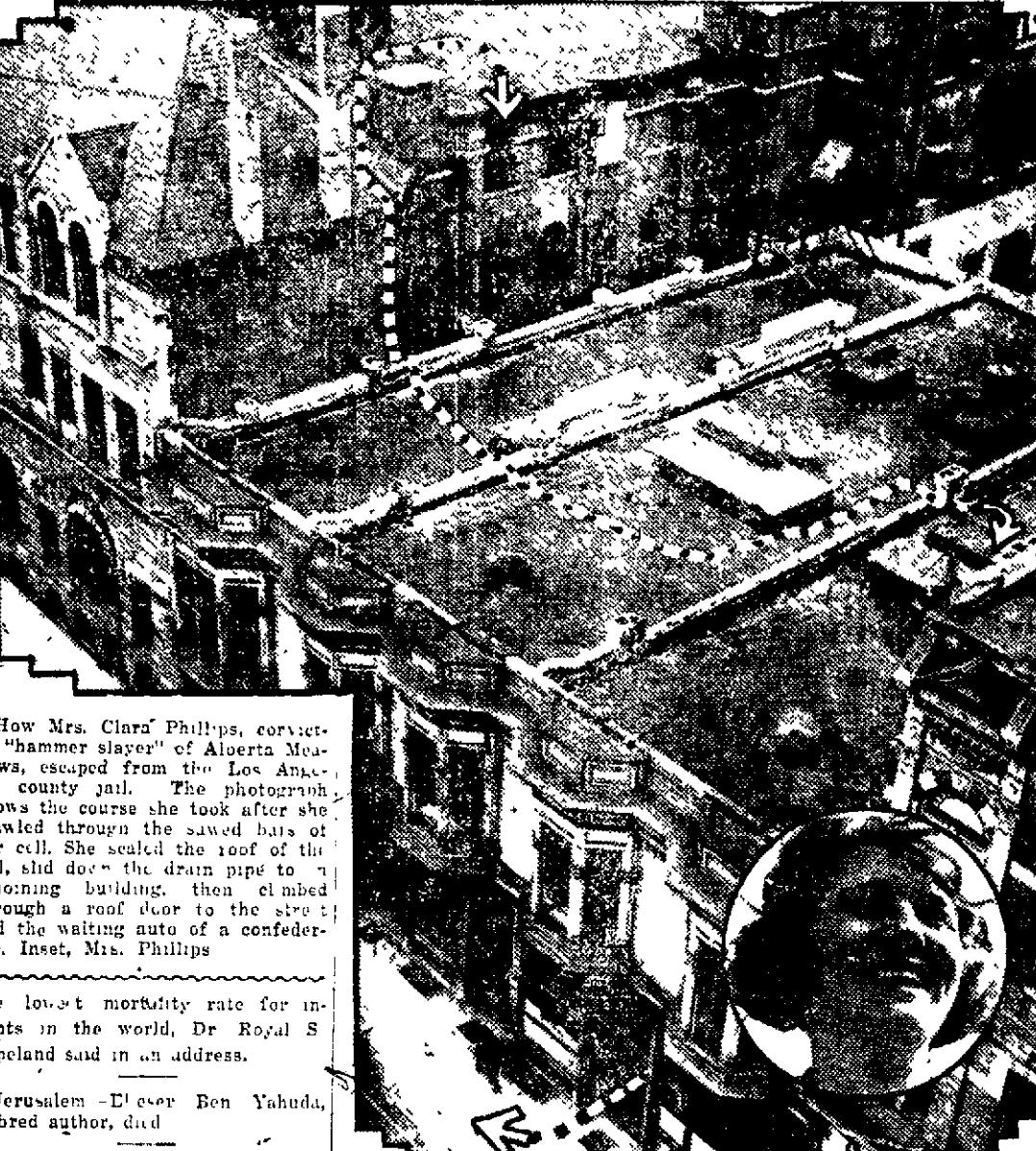
St. Paul.—Louis Morin, night watchman, seriously burned and damage estimated \$50,000 caused by fire which destroyed two story building occupied by Lee and Hoff Elevator Manufacturing Company.

Dublin.—The last eighteen posts occupied by British troops were transferred to the Irish national army.

Melbourne, Australia.—In complete returns from a general election, won by Premier Hughes, the nation's leader, safe despite a large lead for vote.

New York.—One square mile in Lower East Side district, New York, where 500,000 persons live, shows

## HOW CLARA PHILLIPS GOT AWAY



How Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted "hammer slaver" of Alberta Meadows, escaped from the Los Angeles county jail. The photograph shows the course she took after she crawled through the sawed bars of her cell. She sealed the roof of the jail, slid down the drain pipe to a adjoining building, then climbed through a roof door to the street and the waiting auto of confederates. Inset, Mrs. Phillips

the lowest mortality rate for infants in the world, Dr. Royal S. Copeland said in an address.

Jerusalem—Eliezer Ben Yahuda, Hebrew author, died.

Detroit—Frank W. Fletcher, yachtsman and a former regent of the University of Michigan, died.

Then Tsin, China.—The automobile of the Italian chief of police in Tsin Tsin was fired on by the Chinese soldiers.

Duluth—John Owens, first president of the Tower and Virginia, died.

Salt Lake City—Henry Sutherland, brother of Associated Judge Geo. Sutherland of the United States supreme court, died.

Bear Harbor, Maine.—The steamer Melpo was reported in need of assistance at sea.

Virginia, Minn.—Captain William White, associated in the develop-

## A Kingdom Lost for Love



Prince Carol of Rumania counts the world well lost for love. Forced by dynastic reasons to marry the Princess Marie of Greece in 1919, he put aside his inborn wife, Mrs. Jeanne Lambot (shown in inset). Now despite the entreaties of Queen Marie Carol has put aside his royal wife and returned to his beloved Jeanne. Princess Helen, shown standing with Prince Carol, is leaving Rumania for Paris.

## Belgium Honors Hoover

Belgium's gratitude to Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, for his relief work there during the war is symbolized in this statue presented to him recently at Stanford University, California. Senator Legume of Belgium, shown at right, was one of the committee making the presentation. Hoover is shown at left. The statue, carved by Puttemans, famed Belgian sculptor, represents the Egyptian goddess Isis enthroned. It is typified in mythology as the spirit of motherhood and of growing things.

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## HUGE INCREASE IS SHOWN IN DAIRY PRODUCTS IN THE SLOPE TERRITORY IN SHORT PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS

Value of Butterfat and Cream Sold Rises to More Than \$2,601,245 in 1921 in 19 Counties in Southwestern Part of the State

## MORE MANUFACTURING

The dairy industry, in its infancy on the Missouri Slope a few years ago, has risen so rapidly that in 1921 a total of \$2,601,245 was paid to producers in 19 southwestern counties for butterfat. These records, from the office of the state dairy commissioner, are admittedly too low in that it is impossible to get also the complete record of cream shipped by former creameries outside the state. The average for these counties is proportionately higher than for the entire state.

The sales of 1921, of over two and a half million dollars, are contrasted with sales of \$789,869.05 reported for the year 1916 by the dairy commissioner, representing an increase in the dairy output in the counties in five years of 220 percent.

The cold statistics of the state official sources are more convincing than any yet given about the dairy industry in the Missouri Slope counties. The counties included are: Adams, Billings, Bowman, Burleigh, Dunn, Emmons, Golden Valley, Grant, Hettinger, Kidder, Logan, McIntosh, McLean, Mercer, Morton, Oliver, Sioux, Stark, Slope.

The value of butterfat marketed through cream stations for the years 1916 and 1921, as given in official figures, follows:

County	Year 1916	Year 1921
Adams	\$ 17,789	\$107,793
Billings	3,293	11,615
Bowman	30,342	82,547
Burleigh	98,174	123,284
Dunn	952	100,270
Emmons	134,342	266,874
Grant	207,012	207,012
Hettinger	22,680	180,710
Kidder	16,249	135,316
Logan	82,559	158,670
McIntosh	181,807	344,783
McLean	34,627	203,716
Mercer	49,064	150,514
Morton	127,701	297,927
Oliver	21,318	16,810
Sioux	—	14,926
Slope	—	17,615
Stark	21,318	181,993

### Tendency in Manufacture

The production for the year 1922, ending on June 30, 1922, was \$2,475,204, a decrease from the previous year which was chiefly due to a decline in price of butterfat.

A study of records discloses that during the last several years there has been a decrease in the number of creameries. The tendency apparently has been toward a smaller number of creameries with a larger output, this being the most economical method of production. There is no place in which butter can be so well manufactured as close to the source of production.

Theoretically the farmer should make better butter than anyone. The tendency, however, is toward manufacture by the creameries. There were 80 creameries in the state in 1915 and only 50 in 1922.

While a great deal of the butterfat produced in the Slope counties was manufactured into butter on the Slope the greater part of it went to creameries outside. The records of the dairy commissioner, however, show that the value of butter manufactured in the Slope counties for last year was \$1,280,920.00.

The manufacture of butter by creameries for the years 1916 and 1921, as far as is available, is shown as follows:

	1916	1921
Adams	\$ 284.28	—
Burleigh	104,858.66	\$680,025.95
Emmons	11,320.74	7,984.00
Kidder	10,626.63	20,208.76
Logan	25,251.46	22,041.00
Morton	216,247.21	430,523.50
Oliver	3,797.92	—
Stark	13,476.71	—
Dunn	35,108.28	73,903.00
		5,400.00

Minot, N. D., Dec. 16.—Minot High School basketball team defeated Berthold High 28 to 12 here last night.

Spring Valley Lignite Lump Coal. Phone 164 or 474.

## ANITA STEWART

### "The WOMAN HE MARRIED"

PATHE NEWS  
CHRISTIE COMEDY  
"A RAMBLING ROMEO"

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday  
NORMA TALMADGE  
In "THE ETERNAL FLAME"

## HUGE INCREASE IS SHOWN IN DAIRY PRODUCTS IN THE SLOPE TERRITORY IN SHORT PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS

## PLAN TO AID "BIG BOYS" IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Plans to aid the "big boys" in the open country high schools, so that they may attain something definite in the work they take in school has resulted in the instruction of the half unit examinations in the North Dakota high schools. The 1922-23 half unit examination will be held five days beginning January 22nd. Examinations will be offered at that time in all subjects except "foreign languages, correlated mathematics, woodwork and shop work."

Because some of the instructors in the schools of the state have failed to understand the details of the half unit examination, the State Superintendent has sent out to the heads of the different high schools in the state, a letter explaining the methods of taking the examination and the object.

The object is thus explained in the letter:

"The plan of having the examinations in the unit subjects presented in two parts came about chiefly from a desire to assist older pupils (open country high schools especially the big boys) who must drop out before the nine months work is covered. This plan of having smaller units of achievement makes it possible for these belated pupils to begin somewhere and really finish something in the time they are in school. They can complete the first half of the course in one year and the second half the next year but they cannot get their completion certificates in a full unit subject until they have completed the second semester of work."

## Plan to Harness Winds for Use Of Rural Sections

(By the Associated Press)  
London, Dec. 18.—A plan to harness the winds and make them produce electricity for rural districts has been presented to the ministry of agriculture. The scheme involves the erection on hill tops of low buildings, from the sides of which will project huge wings. These wings will be spun by the wind horizontally just above the ground.

Proponents of the plan assert that unlimited amounts of electricity can be obtained in this way at a minimum of cost.

Government officials are testing the scheme and if it proves feasible it is planned to build several of the generating stations in out of the way districts.

A thickness of nine feet of vegetation is needed to make one foot of coal.

For Sale—Choice Canary Singers. Jacob Bull, Dickinson, N. D.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

## Suggestions

### PAJAMAS

Serviceable soisette and oxford cloths in blue, grey, tan, and pink

**\$3.50 \$4.00**

### BELT BUCKLES

Initial and plain a man can use several belts

**\$1.00 to \$5.00**

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER  
(Established 1873)

## REAL DEMON

What is it, in your life, that you fear or dread most? And how much effect is this fear or dread having on your health, fortunes, state of mind and general happiness?

Along this line, you will be interested in a peculiar case that has been perplexing the Workmen's Compensation Commission of New York state.

In a hat factory some of the employees got mercurial poisoning from handling dyes. One of the workers who became ill and had to hunt another job asked the commission for money to cover the loss of several weeks' pay.

A medical specialist, testifying at the hearing, says that this particular employe's illness was due to fear, not to poisoning. That is, seeing his fellow-workers become ill, he grew afraid that he also might get poisoned, and worried himself into neurosis, a nervous condition in which the patient often imagines that he has a physical illness—in this case, poisoning.

Fear, under various terrifying scientific names, in the last few years since the war ended, has become a common disease. Wherever a group of physicians get together they begin talking about this pandemic of nervous apprehension.

Doctors' offices are crowded with people fearing that their hearts are about to stop beating, that they are on the verge of a nervous breakdown, that an annoying acid condition of the stomach may be stealthily advancing cancer.

Probably three-fourths of these maladies are imaginary. They are, fortunately, making people realize the mind's vast power over the body, for good or bad.

Basil King's book, "The Conquest of Fear," suggests that most of the world's troubles these days are due to the demon, FEAR.

"There is not a government which is not afraid of some other government. There is not a government which is not afraid of its own people. There is not a people which is not afraid of its own government. There is not a country in which one group is not afraid of some other group. All is rivalry, enmity, suspicion, confusion and distrust, while men's hearts are fainting for fear and for anxious expectation of what is coming on the world."

Fear (apprehension combined with distrust) leads to double-crossing. And double-crossing reacts in vengeance.

There can be no happiness for individuals or nations until we rise in our might and slay the demon, FEAR.

## COMING BACK

Doughboys, who remember the terrible devastation they saw in France, will be especially interested to learn that France is steadily getting the damages repaired.

It is important news to all of us, that France is more than halfway back to normal. Why important? Because our prosperity depends to considerable extent on Europe's come-back. And France is as much a key nation, as Germany, to the general European situation.

For instance, 741,883 buildings in France were destroyed or suffered serious damage. The French government reports that nearly 500,000 of these buildings had been rebuilt by September 1, the date of the last check-up. Later figures are not available, since it takes several months to round up the information.

And, of the 22,900 French factories destroyed in the war, 20,000 had been rebuilt September 1.

About 5,000,000 acres of French farming land was rendered unfit for cultivation by battles. Nearly 4,400,000 acres of these have been cleared of shells, leveled and again are bearing crops.

The war trenches totaled 436,230,000 cubic yards of earth excavated, and about 365,000,000 cubic yards of have been filled in.

Barbed wire entanglements at the close of the war totaled 446,108,000 square yards. Doughboys wondered how the French would ever manage to coil the wire. Well, 341,000,000 square yards of wire entanglements have been coiled and removed.

And over a million abandoned shells have been gathered up and destroyed or stored.

France loafing on the job? That's ridiculous. The French have been as active as ants, at repairing the damages of war.

Damages in the French devastated regions, according to French officials estimates, totaled 102,000,000,000 francs. France has spent 40,000,000,000 francs repairing the damages, and on this account Germany has paid 4,000,000,000 francs. These are the French government's figures.

The devastation of France, as revealed by these statistics, if we'd had similar destruction in America, no doubt we'd be foaming at the mouth and generally acting emotionally in a way that other countries would find hard to understand. All this must be kept in mind, in judging the present French attitude.

## FISH

A large-mouth bass weighing 18 pounds 8 ounces was caught by O. C. Donehey, in Lake Serpentine, Fla. Largest on record.

This may not seem important to you, but to at least 2,000,000 Americans it is the most interesting happening for months. A chronic angler would trade a few years of his life to catch a bass of that size, particularly a small-mouth black.

Considering the different things that different people are interested in, it's easy to understand why it's so difficult to get a general agreement on anything.

## EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

## CARRYING WHEAT OVER

A good many months ago The Herald published a table compiled from government records of wheat prices on the Chicago market for a period of some 22 years. The statement had often been made that wheat is always low in the fall when the bulk of the marketing is done, and high the following spring. These alleged facts are explained on the ground that speculators force down the price in the fall, and load up with cheap wheat, and then unload after they have forced prices up in the spring.

These statements did not accord with The Herald's observation of the trend of prices, but there was available no official compilation which could be accepted as authoritative. Official figures were obtained, compiled and compared, and it was found that the man who had held his wheat year after year until spring, and then sold it, would have received about 4 cents per bushel less if he had sold in the fall. Out of this 4 cents he would have had to provide for storage charges, interest charges and shrinkage. In some years he would have made a good profit. In other years he would have sustained a loss. But one year with another it would have paid him better to sell his wheat in the fall.

The Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce has just issued a bulletin dealing with the same subject. Two grades of wheat are discussed. No. 1 Northern for the four fall months and the four following spring months for the year 1885 to 1914 inclusive. The war years and the years following the war are not included because of the erratic behaviors of the market in those years because of war conditions.

The Minneapolis tabulation shows substantially what The Herald's tabulation showed months ago. For the years cited the average spring price exceeded the average fall price for No. 1 Northern 4.25 cents, and for No. 2 Northern 4.32 cents.

The correspondence between the two tabulations is striking inasmuch as they cover different years and are made for different markets. They dispense completely one of the pet theories of stump speakers of a certain class nevertheless, the theory will persist, and it will serve to do duty in many a campaign.—Grand Forks Herald.

## HORSE AND MOTOR.

The annual plan for re-instatement of the horse was recently made at the meeting in Chicago of the Horse Association of America. The announcement that there are still thousands of horses in daily use on the streets of Chicago—and undoubtedly the situation is similar in other cities—is offered as proof that Dobbin is coming back rapidly since the war. The breeding of fine horses was urged; the present market is said to be far under-supplied.

Somehow this all leaves the average reader uninterested. Not many persons have the impulse to start a crusade in behalf of the return of the horse to city streets and country by-ways.

Nonetheless, it does no harm to recognize that this animal still has his uses and his friends. The automobile and motor truck and even the flying machine have been found to do much of the horse's work more cleanly, swiftly and economically. But there remain certain jobs which man's faithful beast of burden still performs more satisfactorily than any modern kind of machinery.

So long as there are such tasks to be performed, so long as there are pleasures and service to be derived from their existence, there will be horses. Only, there isn't any real use in trying to push the motor vehicle into the background in order to restore the horse to its former position of prominence.—Minot Daily News.

## TRAFFIC IN OUR CITIES

The traffic situation in the cities of America during the last few years is presenting the most serious problem that city governments have ever been called upon to face.

Cities have attempted to meet the problem in various ways. Traffic policemen have been employed, parking zones have been designated, new rules have been laid down when it appeared that necessity required.

But with the ever increasing use of the automobile congestion has likewise increased. And consequently the problem is still with us.

An article in "The American City" of recent issue, very pertinently asks: "Shall our city thoroughfares be highways or garages?"

After discussing the usual methods of handling the traffic situation, methods which have been tried in every American city, the article makes a plea for public parking spaces. It says that these sparkling spaces should be acquired at strategic points where the "half days" and "all days" could be parked without entering and congesting the business district.

This is a very wise suggestion of the possible way the traffic situation in the cities will eventually have to be handled. But whether it is in this way or some other, it is certain that a solution will have to be found. It is the big problem in city management today.—Fargo Forum.

## COMPETITION AMONG BUYERS

"An unusually keen competition for cream products, especially between merchant buyers," says the report of the dairy committee on the past year. "This because cream is the equivalent of cash. It caused a number of such merchant to take out license to buy independently. This permitted them to adjust their prices to suit themselves which they

have on record.

The siphon in a vine cures with

five times the force of the blood

through the most important artery

in a horse's leg.

## THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

## SIC' EM!



## BISMARCK AND THE FUTURE

Editor's Note: This is the third prize winning essay in the contest conducted by The Tribune—it is by S. O. Le Barron.

Engineers can build a great bridge spanning a mighty stream, so strong that lines of heavy truck may pass with scarcely a tremor, yet a hundred men trained to march in perfect step are asked to break step when passing over for fear of rocking the bridge to destruction, and so it is with Bismarck, if we are to accomplish big things we must have unity of action. We make much of the Red Trail and the number of tourists, we provide a camp with conveniences, and that is good, but what we need are trails leading to, rather than through Bismarck, with conveniences which will keep people here, or make them want to come again. We must look to the roads for we have a very large territory, naturally tributary to Bismarck and we must develop this if our city is to grow.

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## Social and Personal

### Large Attendance Proves Success of Sacred Concert

The sacred concert given by the members of the Thursday Musical Club yesterday afternoon at the Eltinge Theatre under the auspices of the Woman's Community Council was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. The program was well balanced, being composed of solo selections, vocal duets, quartettes and choruses.

Those attending reported that Bismarck was fortunate indeed in possessing such an abundance of artistic talent. The ladies taking part showed genuine musical ability and their rendition of classical sacred music of intricate technique in a thoroughly masterful way. The musical ability of the men was ably sustained by Mr. Humphries and Mr. Halverson.

The beautiful singing was greatly enhanced by the rare taste shown by the accompanists in interpreting the instrumental side of the selections. The organ numbers played with the artistic expression shown in all Mr. Wagner's playing occupied an important place in the afternoon's entertainment.

A total of \$48.48 was taken up at the conclusion of the program to help swell the school milk fund which the members of the Community Council provide during the winter months for the purchase of milk for children who cannot afford to pay for it.

Members of the Thursday Musical Club and the Community Council said that they wished to express their appreciation to Sr. Simon for the privilege of using the theater for their concert, to Mr. Wagner for his able assistance in making the program so complete by his rare musical talent, and the cooperation of the people of Bismarck in making the concert a success.

### Send Disabled Vets Red Cross Boxes

The American Red Cross is sending out boxes to all the Burleigh County ex-service men who are now being hospitalized at various points in the United States. While they have the names of the men who are hospitalized at Jamestown, Dunseith, and Whipple Barracks, Ariz., they feel that there are number of men who may be stationed in hospitals at places in the south of whom they do not know.

The Red Cross would like to have anyone who knows of Burleigh county men in hospitals in institutions other than those mentioned phone the names of such men to them immediately since they expect to send the boxes during the early part of the week.

### BOISE FAMILY HOLD REUNION

A reunion of the C. G. Boise family will be held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bertel of Fargo, Sunday, Dec. 24. Attending the reunion will be Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Boise and daughter, Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Speter Boise of Bismarck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boian, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis of St. Paul, and Philip Boise, a student at the Agricultural college at Fargo. Mrs. William Curry of Hope, mother of Mrs. Boise will be a guest at the reunion.

### APPEAR IN RECITAL

The piano pupils of Mrs. Elva Lahr who will appear in recital Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The customary offering which will be used to defray the expenses of contestants in the state musical contest will be taken at conclusion of the program which includes a number of choice selection.

### INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The installation of officers of the Bismarck Lodge No. 5, A. F. & A. M. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock with Grand Master E. A. Ripley and Grand Marshal W. S. Cassell in charge of installing officers. Prior to the installation services supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

**ACCIDENT VICTIM RETURNING.** Richard Snyder, who has been confined to the railroad hospital in St. Paul, Minn., for some months past as the result of losing both his legs while breaking on a locomotive writes friends here that he expects to return to his home in Mandan in the near future.

**EASTERN STAR INITIATION.** At the regular meeting of the Eastern Star tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock initiation of new members will be held and initiates will take place. All the men who are members are urged to be present to welcome the new members who are coming into the organization.

**LEAVING FOR HOLIDAY SEASON.** Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oberg will leave tonight for the Twin Cities where they will visit over the holidays with their parents and friends. Mr. Oberg expects to return about Jan. 1, while Mrs. Oberg will not return until the end of January.

**QUIET IN CITY.** Mrs. Elva Lahr, Woolverton of Lincoln, a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ferris Cordiner of Bismarck, Minn. She expects to return home Wednesday.

**AWAY FOR HOLIDAYS.** Mrs. Carl Myhre left last night to spend the holidays with relatives and friends in Valley City. She will be home by Mr. Myhre shortly before Christmas.

**VISITING BROTHER.** Frank Allen of Bismarck, N. J. is visiting here with his brother, Edward S. Allen, newly elected state's attorney for Burleigh county.

The device has been demonstrated with great success and is being manufactured now for use in churches, concert halls and motion picture theaters.

Catalogue on request.

**Hoskins-Meyer**

**EVERYTHING BEADED NOW**



COPYRIGHT BY MC CALLS

Beaded velvet dresses are the most popular of all evening gowns for this winter, if one judges by the opera, theaters and formal evening affairs.

White red, intense green and black are favorites for the gowns and wraps themselves, but there is no

limit to the varieties and colors of the beads used for trimming.

Crystal and steel come first in popularity and effectiveness. In colors, greens, Mohawks and tangerines have the votes.

Combine white velvet with crystal beads if you wish to be absolutely sure of irreproachable style, and stones.

**SPEND CHRISTMAS IN FARGO**  
Mrs. J. L. Vachon left today for Fargo to spend the Christmas holidays as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pederson of Fargo. Mr. Vachon will join his wife for a few days at Christmas.

**VISITING MOTHER.** Mrs. Ailie Ailow of Tappen spent Sunday in Bismarck visiting with her mother, Mrs. Larson of Tuttle, who is ill at the St. Alexius hospital.

**ISSUES MARRIAGE LICENSE.** A marriage license was issued Saturday to Miss Lena E. Volk and Manuel Hernandez, both of Bismarck.

W. W. Hayden who has been a patient at the St. Alexius hospital for some time past left this morning for his home in Brisbane.

**WEEK END VISITOR.** G. B. Harris of Harris-Roberts spent the week end visiting in Valley City.

Atty. L. A. Simpson of Dickinson, is spending a few days in the city.

L. A. Ruth, special representative of the Veteran's Bureau, is in Bismarck today on official business.

H. D. Paulson of the Fargo Forum, was a city caller over Sunday.

Ex-Senator A. L. Martin of Sentinel Butte, stopped over in the Capital City today.

Dr. and Mrs. Terrill of Oregon, formerly of Mandan, are visiting with friends for a few days.

Miss Rose Frolik was called to Richardson Saturday by the death of her father.

Chester E. Johnson of Underwood and Guy Flasher of Jamestown were city visitors Sunday.

S. M. Frank of Golden Valley was a Sunday visitor here.

Iva J. Wilson of New England stopped over here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Higgins of Baldwin were business callers today.

**PIANIST ADDS TO FAME BY AN INVENTION**

**Kodaks for Christmas**

**Leaving for Holiday Season**

**Large Attendance Proves Success of Sacred Concert**

**Send Disabled Vets Red Cross Boxes**

**Installation of Officers**

**Accident Victim Returning**

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# SPORTS

## THREE TEAMS TO PLAY UPON PACIFIC COAST

(In the Associated Press)  
New York Dec. 18. Three pasties football teams will play this week for the Pacific coast, during the hold where they will meet fair western girls.

West Virginia will play Gonzaga University of Spokane, Washington at San Diego, California, Christmas Day; University of Pittsburgh meets Stanford University in the new Stanford stadium at Palo Alto, California, on December 30, and on New Year's Day, Penn State opposes the University of Southern California at Pasadena, during the tournament of rose.

Undefeated this year, West Virginia was ranged as one of the strongest teams in the east, while Pittsburgh recovered from a disappointing start to finish the season with sensational victories over Washington and Jefferson, Pennsylvania and Penn State. Penn State which experienced one of its poorest seasons in some time, is the only one of the three eastern colleges that has visited the Pacific coast before.

## HIGH SCHOOL SHOWS STRONG

Wallop All Stars by 58 to 12  
Score in First Game

The first performance of the Bismarck high school basketball squad against the All-Stars Saturday night put supporters of the high school team in fine frame of mind today. A wealth of material was displayed on the floor during the game in which the high school team swamped the All Stars by a score of 58 to 12.

A score of players were used in the game by both sides. Two complete teams went in for the high school. Brown and Burke played forward on one, Alfson center, and Scroggins and Middleburgh guards Rhoad, Murphy, O'Hare, Kline, Scott and Jesse Scroggins composed the squad for another team.

The All Stars included former local stars and former stars of other high schools. On their squad was Thoraldson, McPhee, Klundt, Coom, Peterson, Thaves, Donovan, Stedman, Goo Smith, and LaFrance. About 300 saw the game.

The high school plays its first regular game here Friday night, meeting Glendale high school. On the same night the second team will play at New Salem.

## JENSON BOOKED WITH KUHLER

They Jenson, Bismarck wrestler, and Rudolph Kuhler, middleweight wrestler with a good record, will wrestle in Zap on December 28. Bat Krause of Bismarck and Kid Brady also of Bismarck have been secured to box a six-round preliminary. All the ringside seats have already been sold, according to reports here. Jenson ranks high among the middle weight wrestlers.

**BISMARCK GRAIN**  
(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)  
Bismarck, Dec. 18, 1922  
No. 1 dark northern ..... \$1.14  
No. 1 spring ..... 1.15  
No. 1 number durum ..... .88  
No. 1 mixed durum ..... .79  
No. 1 red durum ..... .75  
No. 1 flax ..... 2.31  
No. 2 flax ..... 2.26  
No. 2 rice ..... .67

## THE WEATHER

For twenty-four hours ending at noon today:  
Temperature at 7 a. m. ..... 20  
Temperature at noon ..... 14  
Highest yesterday ..... 2  
Lowest yesterday ..... 17  
Lowest last night ..... 20  
Precipitation ..... 6  
Highest wind velocity ..... 10  
**WEATHER FORECAST**  
For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair tonight and probably Tuesday. Rising temperature.

For North Dakota: Fair tonight and probably Tuesday. Rising temperature.

**Weather Conditions**

The pressure is high from the south Atlantic States and northeastward to the Rocky Mountain region and temperatures are low in all sections but are rising slowly in the extreme Northwest. The weather is fair in all sections except in the extreme Northwest where precipitation occurred.

— ORRIS W. ROBERTS,  
Meteorologist

Applause is forbidden in Russian theaters.

**Order Your Coal To-  
day  
from  
The New Salem Lig-  
nite Coal Co.**

Best dry mined coal in the state.  
PHONE 733  
Chas. Rigler, Mgr.

## Winged Mercuries of the Snow



The start of an intercollegiate ski-race is shown in this picture taken on the campus of McGill University in Montreal. The Canadian colleges are represented by strong teams in this winter sport.

## RUMOR HEILMANN MAY BE TRADED DETROIT CONTRACT HAS YEAR TO RUN

By NEA Service

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1. — Five reports said the contract was for one year, junior, circulated since the year and that gave grounds for the rumors involving Heilmann, Harry Heilmann, Detroit's slugger, going to another American League club.

One report that gained wide circulation takes Heilmann and two other Detroit players (still to be identified) to the Philadelphia Athletics for Edwin Rommel, Connie Mack's great knuckle-ball pitcher.

However, one fact that has not been published is that Heilmann is under a two-year contract to the Detroit club and this contract runs through the season of 1923.

Heilmann demanded \$15,000 last winter. The player and Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit club, finally agreed upon a two-year com-

tract at 12,500 a season. Published

rumors involved the baseball season, hit, Heilmann, Detroit's slugger, going to another American League club.

If you provide tasteful settings you secure converts to your chosen sport. In checkers, for instance. When you take a regulation board, where the squares are one and seven-eighths inches apart and where the pieces are one and one-quarter inches in diameter and use the regulation colors, which are green and buff because they are restful to the eye, you immediately establish a psychological reason for attracting attention. Men want to play. You see these boards in chess and checkers clubs and there you also see the walnut and maple inlaid boards, artistic affairs that draw players.

If the checker boards that are sold would be the regulation kind, great many more people would play checkers."

Chile has so many earthquakes the people may begin walking like sailors and getting seasick.

## WATER RATES IN ST. PAUL WILL BE INCREASED

St. Paul, Dec. 18.—Payment of a "service charge" by all water consumers in addition to the present rates was proposed in an ordinance submitted to the city council here. It would be effective January 1.

Passage is held certain as the council under the law is required to fix rates which will assure the water department of the city sufficient return to meet all of its expenses, including interest on bonds. Failure to do so would make the commissioners liable for action under charges of malfeasance in office. The plant is owned by the city.

In a report to the water commissioners, Commissioner J. H. McDonald estimated that the average increase to the small consumer by reason of the service charge would be about 19 cents a month.

He expects the charge to increase the revenue of the water department approximately \$100,000 a year. Explaining their proposed plan, Mr. McDonald says in a letter to the water commissioners:

"The charge for water may be divided into two parts, one called a service charge and the other a consumption charge. The consumption charge covers the cost of actually furnishing the water, including pumping, preparation of the water for consumption, repair and maintenance of the plant, etc.

"The service charge covers all or a portion of the debt expense, the cost of reading meters, billing, collecting, etc." The practice of collecting a service charge is followed as in many cities."

The 1923 expenses of the water department, Mr. McDonald estimates will be approximately \$858,500. Under present rates, the income for the year would amount to only about \$612,700, leaving a deficit of approximately \$246,000.

With the service charge added, the estimated income for the year is \$730,000, which would give a surplus of approximately \$61,000.

Increased costs of labor and supplies and improvements in the service given are set forth as some of the reasons making an increase in revenue necessary.

"Virtually all cities have raised their rates, the increase being as much as 50 cent or more," Mr. McDonald stated.

No increase has been made in Minneapolis, the Commissioner explained, because there it is customary that the debit expenses of the water department be paid from the general city fund.

## HEAVY DEMAND FOR CARS FROM GRAIN GROWERS

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 18.—Requests for shipment of grain are being received in large numbers daily, particularly from southern Minnesota points, O. P. B. Jacobson, chairman of the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission, announced today. Farmers in that district are meeting with considerable financial inconvenience due to the fact that they are unable to move their last year's crop.

Commission members are taking the matter up with the various railroads and urging them to speed up the return of equipment to this territory.

**FOR SALE**—Two billiard tables, perfect condition. G. H. Coleman, 103 5th St. 12-8-3.

**FOR RENT**—For winter modern furnished apartments in Rose Apts. Phone 852. 12-18-1.

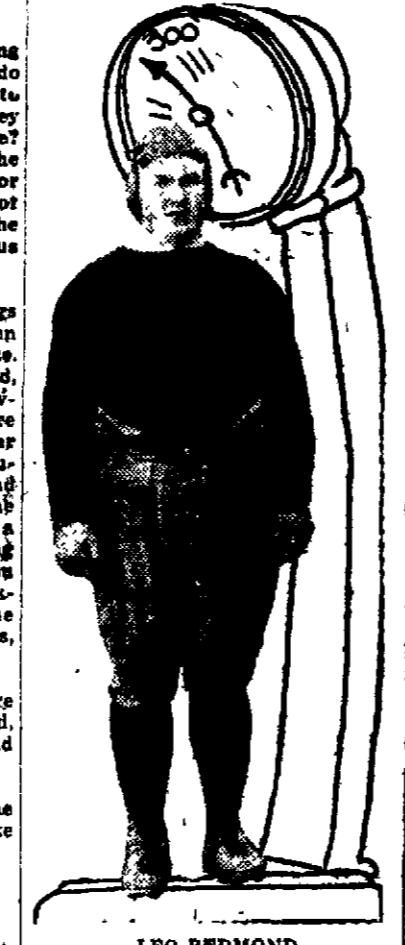
**FOR RENT**—New modern house, just completed. Phone 600. 12-18-3.

**WANTED**—Girl for chambermaid at Banner House. 12-18-1.

**TYPEWRITERS**  
All makes  
old and  
rented  
Bismarck  
2770 First  
St.  
Bismarck,  
N. D.

**R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C.**  
Chiropractor  
Consultation Free  
Suite 9, 11 — Lucas Block  
Phone 280

## This Husky Athlete Makes Scales Groan



is believed to be the heaviest player in college football. In the proverbial pink of condition he tips the scales at 298. His position is center.

There is more to Redmond's football ability than mere beef. He is exceptionally fast and a hard and sure tackler. Getting down the field on punts before his ends is his specialty.

Bill Spaulding, now head coach at Minnesota, formerly was football mentor at Western State Normal. Spaulding is the authority for the statement that Redmond would be able to win a place in the line of any "Big Ten" team.

Redmond has finished his football career, as the past season marked his fourth with Western Normal. Had Redmond been a member of a "Big Ten" team he would have been one of the most talked about players in the middle west.

Captain Pyle of Ohio State is the only western player who rivals Redmond as far as weight is concerned. Redmond has the edge in that respect, and leading coaches who have seen him play say he would have outplayed the famous Pyle had they been pitted against each other.

## 2 DAIRY FARMS MAKE PROFITS

One Yielded \$7,000 and Other  
\$6,000 in Past Year

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 18.—Two dairy farms in North Dakota made profits of more than \$8,000 (one more than \$7,000) in 1921, while most of the farms in the state which cooperated with the Agricultural College in keeping records were losing money. These figures are contained in a bul-

letin just written by Rex Willard, head of the farm economics department of the college and his assistant.

The farm that made more than \$7,000 is located near Grafton and the other farm near Jamestown.

The activities of these farmers indicate more than just farming, however, according to Mr. Willard who points out that they retained the milk they produced. This method of operating is limited to the number of large towns in the state, he points out.

While these two farms were reporting profits one farm lost more than \$5,000, two farms lost more than \$4,000 and ten lost more than \$3,000 each. On the other hand only two others of the 126 farms reporting made more than \$2,000 and none but the two dairy farms came anywhere near such figures as \$7,000.

An interesting sidelight which Mr. Willard noted was that as the farms increase in size the tendency is to swing back and forth from profits to losses. While he has not

**COUGHS**  
Apply over throat and chest  
swallow small pieces of  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

**FOR XMAS?**  
A Sun Visor  
Corwin Motor Co.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### WEBB BROTHERS

Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors  
Licensed Embalmer in Charge  
DAY PHONE 246 NIGHT PHONES 246-887

### PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS

Licensed Embalmer in Charge  
Day Phone 100 Night Phone 100 or 687

### BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY

220 MAIN STREET  
Upholstered Furniture Made to Order.

## Advertising Needs Time to Develop Opportunities

Give Advertising Time: That is the thing it needs most.

The advertising agency is the precocious infant among the professions. One of the oldest agencies in New York prints on its letterhead the date of its founding, and that date is 1869! Think of it — almost ten years after the Civil War; and the boys of the Civil War are still alive among us.

Law traces its ideals and traditions back to Moses; but even Law is not free from missteps. The physician takes his Hippocratic oaths, and Hippocrates lived 400 B. C.

Yet it was only yesterday when doctors discovered that bad teeth can cause anything serious. Is it fair to expect perfection in a profession that counts only a single generation to its credit? Should it occasion surprise when even a well-laid advertising campaign goes wrong? Is it any wonder that workers whose chief raw material is human nature should have to confess that they cannot always tell in advance just how that raw material will act?

We are learning. We have just passed through one great cycle of inflation and deflation. We know now what happens to the automobile business, and the shoe business and the perfumery business when prices go up like a rocket and come down like a stick. How much wiser counsellors to our customers we shall be when another cycle swings around. How much better we shall be able to read the signs of the storm, having passed through one such tempest.

Do you remember the references in English novels to those old law firms—solicitors—in which sons have succeeded their fathers to the third and fourth generations? Each new generation of lawyers has handled the affairs of the new generation among its clients, dealing out counsel based on records which run back for a hundred years or more. There is no reason why advertising agencies, too, should not outlive their founders and the successors of their founders, growing wiser with each generation and gathering a priceless possession of recorded experience.

Think of an advertising agency in 2020 being able to turn back in the records to 1920 and say to its clients: "In the Fall of 1920 this happened in silk, and this happened in leather and this happened in wheat, and the selling problems which followed were so and so. The present situation has certain aspects that are similar; and the recommendations which we are presenting are based on a recognition of that fact."

We are gaining experience; we are growing more and more valuable as advisers every year.

Don't expect the impossible.  
Give advertising time.

Published by the Bismarck Tribune, in co-operation  
with The American Association of Advertising Agencies



Viceroy on Tiger Hunt



Lord Reading, viceroy of India, is shown here after a successful tiger hunt on the estate of the Maharajah of Scindia who recently entered the British service.

## News of the Markets

WHEAT HITS  
NEW PRICES  
FOR WINTER

Chicago, Dec. 18.—With below zero weather prevailing and with adequate snow protection lacking for much of the winter crop, wheat jumped to new high prices for the season today during the early days. Bullish views of the foreign financial situation counted in favor of the buying side, and offerings were relatively small as compared with demand in which a number of strong commission houses took the lead. On the bulge in prices, however, profit taking sales brought about something of a reaction. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to 2½ higher with May 12½ to 12¾, and July 11¾ to 11½, was followed by material gains all around.

Subsequently, profit taking sales having been absorbed, the market rose higher than before. The close was unsettled, 1½ to 3¾ net higher, wth May 12½ to \$1.25¾ to \$1.25¾ and July \$1.16¾ to \$1.16¾.

The close was steady at 11½ to 12½ net advance, with May 75¾.

corn as well as wheat touched new top records for the season. Rival offerings of corn were light and large arrivals here today were said to be chiefly to fill contracts. After opening unchanged to 7½ higher, May 74 to 7½, the corn market scored all round.

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Outs went up with other cereals, starting unchanged to 1½ higher, May 45¾ to 47½ and later continuing to climb.

Higher quotations on hogs helped to lift the provision market.

PRICES ADVANCE

Minneapolis, Dec. 18.—Wheat prices

were pushed up sharply in today's market under the impetus of a combination of bullish conditions. Live

pool cables were higher and damage to the winter wheat crop was reported over sections of Illinois and Kansas. Strength also was attributed to attempts by the outstanding short interest in the December future to get under cover.

The market was fairly strong at the close. December wheat closed 1½ up at \$1.21 nominally and May 1½ up at \$1.23¾ bid; December durum closed 1½ up at \$1.02¾ bid and May 1½ up at \$1.05¾ bid.

Spot rye closed 1½ up at 84¾ bid; December 1½ up at 84¾ bid; and May 1½ up at 85¾ bid. Spot oats closed 1½ up at 41¾ to 43¾ and largely unchanged at from 45 to 51¢.

Fresh scrambling developed for flaxseed and its figures were marked up all along the line. December closed 6¢ up at \$2.74 bid; January 9¢ up at \$2.68 bid; May 4½ up at \$2.49 asked and July unchanged at \$2.42½ bid.

STEADY DEMAND

Minneapolis, Dec. 18.—There was a steady demand for cash wheat today and prices held very firm around the opening. Later on some of the buyers paid a cent more for selection of medium grade wheat and also for the limited offerings of fancy quality. Winter wheat demand held fair to good and offerings were moderate. Choice durum was weaker while the medium and lower grades were easy.

Corn prices were weak compared with futures.

Oats demand was fair to good.

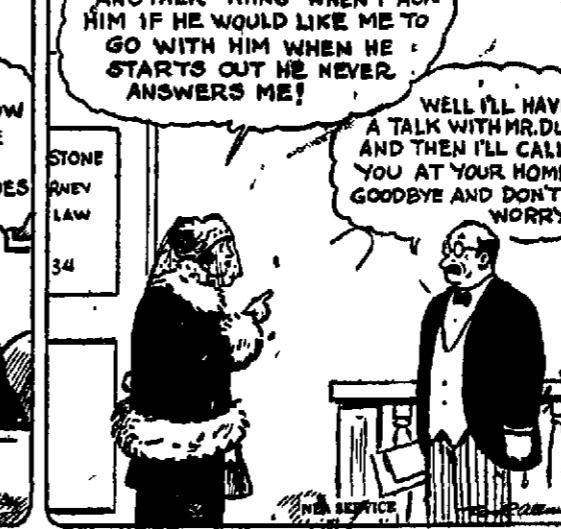
Bailey demand was good and prices were firm.

Flax opened stronger and demand was active for the fairly liberal offerings. No. 1 seed sold mostly at 3 cents over December.

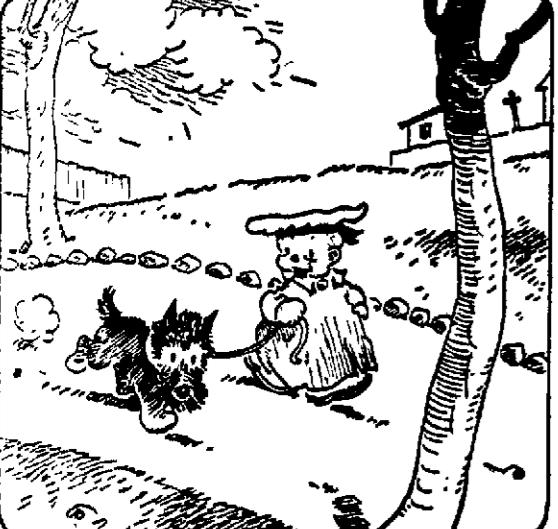
FLOUR UNCHANGED

Minneapolis, Dec. 18.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 55,525 barrels. Bran 25.00 @ \$26.00.

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Rogers, mortgagee, dated the first day of December, 1919, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota on the 1st day of June, 1920, at 9 o'clock a.m., and recorded in Book 182 of Mortgages on page 78, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. on the 20th day of January, 1923, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows: The East Half of the East Half of Section 25, the West half of Section 25, all in Township 142, N.W. of Range 76, W. There will be due upon such mortgage on the day of sale the sum of Six thousand four hundred and forty-nine, and 77-100 dollars, together with the costs and disbursements at this foreclosure.

Dated at Wing, N. D., this 7th day of December, 1922.

F. L. ROGERS.

Mortgagee.

G. OLGIRSON,

Attorney for Mortgagee,

Wing, N. D.

12-11-18-26 1-3-15

WANTED—Waitress at Homan's Cafe.

12-15-15

## SUMMONS

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh, In District Court, Fourth Judicial District.

E. P. Quinn and N. O. Ramstad, partners doing business as Quinn & Ramstad Clinic, Plaintiffs, vs. Philip Douke, Defendant.

The State of North Dakota to the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is hereto attached and herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint upon the subscribers at their offices in the city of Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service; that in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota, this 27th day of October, 1922.

NEWTON, DULLAM & YOUNG, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

City National Bank Building, Bismarck, North Dakota.

The above mentioned complaint was filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of Burleigh County, North Dakota, October 28th, 1922, and remains on file therein.

NEWTON, DULLAM & YOUNG, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

City National Bank Building, Bismarck, North Dakota.

11-27-12-4-11-18-25

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Girl for housework for a few weeks, beginning Dec. 23rd. Only competent help wanted. High wages paid. Geo. F. Will, 323 3rd St.

12-18-41

WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. Mrs. Frank E. Shepard, 8 Avenue B.

Tel. 544J.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPING. Double or single entry. Inventories taken and books closed. Income tax returns made out. Address "Accountant" 416 2nd St.

12-18-41

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Large front room nicely furnished with board for two young ladies, very reasonable. Large closet. 217 8th St. Phone 883. 12-4-15

FOR RENT—Three or four unfurnished housekeeping rooms on 7th St. Inquire Harvey Harris & Co. 12-7-15

FOR RENT—Partly furnished or unfurnished rooms, also apartment. Bismarck Business College, Phone 183. 10-3-15

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house. Gentleman preferred. 801 5th St. or Phone 242W. 12-18-41

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 418 1st St. Phone 211-J. 12-12-1W

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping in modern house. Phone 331-W. 12-10-15

FOR RENT—Nice warm room in a modern house. Call 818 Ave. B, or phone 632-M. 12-16-14

FOR RENT—Sleeping room strictly modern. 300 9th St. Phone 177J. 12-13-1W

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Combination butch, steel couch, 1 3-piece parlor set, practically new dining room set, gas stove, baby's stroller, 1 talking machine, 1 davenport, several other articles. 300 9th St. Phone 377J. 12-13-1W

FOR RENT—Brick store building, 26x130 with basement, city heat, A1 location in Mandan. Has been a furniture store for years. Inquire of L. N. Crary, Mandan, N. D. 12-12-1W

WILL DO SEWING—At reasonable price; graduate dressmaker; has diploma; also have room with board or without; suitable for two gentlemen, 501 3rd St. Phone 472-M. 12-11-1W

MONTANA HONEY Pure, unctivated, once tried, always used, good remedy for colds. Send freight. Case 2-60 pound cans \$12.50. Clau's Pease, Carterville, Mont. 12-13-13

FOR SALE—Two \$100.00 shares in Spring Valley Coal Mine of Glen Ullin for \$75.00 each. Call Vinal, Thramas at 69 or 687 evenings. 12-15-14

DR. T. M. MacLACHLAN, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist has removed his office, to room 2 in the Etinge block. 12-1-1W

WANTED—Rags—clean linen and cotton rags wanted by Bismarck Tribune Co. Will pay per pound.

WANTED—Rags—clean linen and cotton rags wanted by Bismarck Tribune Co. Will pay 5¢ per pound.

FOR RENT CHEAP—Large store room. Heated, central location. Inquire Emporium Department Store. 12-15-15

FOR SALE—Pure live spring game Union pigs. Weight about 250 lbs each. E. A. Lewis, Baldwin, N. D. 12-16-15

FOR RENT—Garage. \$3.00 per month. Phone 506M. 12-18-15

Alcohol Is  
Confiscated at  
Dickinson

Dickinson, N. D., Dec. 18.—Billed as "dry goods" and packed in ordinary boxes 18 gallons of high grade alcohol consigned to A. Miller of New England, was confiscated at the local express office by State's Attorney J. P. Cain and Sheriff George J. Brown, following the serving of a search warrant upon Miller when he appeared to claim his property.

Acting on a tip received from authorities in St. Paul that the contraband would probably arrive on a certain train local officials prepared the necessary papers and appeared on the scene as Miller came to claim his property. They broke open the two wooden boxes and there found packed the contraband fluid which will presently be mixed with the turbulent waters of Heart river.

When taken into custody and questioned regarding the liquor, Miller broke down and cried like a child.

He stated that he had been up against it and having an opportunity to get the alcohol thought that it would be the means of cleaning up a little easy money to help him out of his difficulties. He is a fine appearing young man a college graduate and fraternity member and has prominent family connections. For the past several weeks he has been working at New England driving a grain truck out of that city.

He will be arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Pugh in district court early this week on a charge of importing and having in his possession intoxicating liquors.

## SPORT BRIEFS

San Francisco—Harry Courtney, left-handed pitcher of the Chicago American, has been purchased for San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League.

South Bend, Ind.—Harvey F. Brown, Youngstown, Ohio, was elected captain of the 1923 Notre Dame football team.

A lump of sugar soaked in vinegar will stop most cases of laryngitis.

## Off Duty



When Benito Mussolini can secure a few days' vacation from his duties as premier he hastens to one of the winter resorts on the sunny Mediterranean. Here he is shown prepared for his favorite exercise.

# KELLER CASE ACTION UP TO COMMITTEE

Body Will Investigate Possible  
Action Against Minnesota  
Congressman

Washington, Dec. 18.—The house judiciary committee appointed a sub-committee today to investigate what action, if any, should be taken in connection with the refusal of Representative Keller, Republican of Minnesota, to testify before the committee as to the information on which he based his impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty.

There had been no indication meantime of any change in Mr. Keller's attitude toward the committee summons since he served notice through his counsel Saturday that he stood on his rights as a member of the house in refusing to respond to it, holding that the committee had exceeded its constitutional powers in issuing it. What action the committee would take in the matter appeared to hinge on its conclusion of a view to contempt proceedings, as some members wanted to do at the last meeting. Saturday, although others were doubtful of the committee's power.

After disposing of the situation resulting from Mr. Keller's withdrawal from the proceedings, the house committee plans to resume hearings on the impeachment charges tomorrow, with Representatives Wondra of Michigan, and Johnson of South Dakota, appearing as witnesses.

# INTERVENTION OF AMERICA CHIEF ISSUE

Europe Believes United States  
Is Preparing to Participate in Her Affairs

British, Dec. 18.—Those newspapers to which the British public looks for solid and conservative guidance completely reject the idea that an American loan to Germany is probable, or, in present conditions, possible. These journals base their skepticism on long reports from their correspondents in the United States who appear to have probed important sources of information during the week end.

The possibility of American intervention in Europe's troubles still engrosses attention here.

Two or three of the morning newspapers reiterate with more or less striking embellishment last week's stories concerning an impending loan.

The consensus of opinion, however, is "that there is something in the wind," and that there is a distinct possibility that America, in some way that has not been divulged, will take hand in helping to solve the difficulties which hitherto have baffled European statesmen. The times while decrying exaggerated optimism, says that the rumors of American intervention undoubtedly have a substratum of fact. The newspaper welcomes indications of the fresh interest and understanding the United States is showing in European conditions.

# G. N. DIVIDEND RATE REDUCED

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 18.—Directors of the Great Northern Railway voted a 2 1/2 percent semi-annual dividend, reducing the yearly rate basis from 7 to 5 percent, at a meeting here today. The dividend is payable February 1 to stockholders of record December 29, 1922.

# Real Estate Transfers Made

Real estate transfers filed with the register of deeds include:

E. C. Ruble and wife to Wm. Korb, SW 1/4, sec. 33, twp. 140, range 75.

John L. Schneider and wife to Joseph Burkhardt Coffins Ad. lots 11 and 12, block 1, Bismarck.

Lucia M. Williams to Geo. Lewis, NW 1/4, sec. 11, twp. 137, range 76.

Aug. E. Johnson to Emanuel George, NW 1/4, sec. 15, twp. 141, range 75.

Augusta Billington and husband to Alice Barnes, Driscoll, 3rd ad. all of blocks 1 and 2.

Monarch Elevator Co. to R. E. Rierson, part lot 3, all lot 2, sec. 2 twp. 142, range 78.

Geo. O'Hanlon and wife to Charles Deem, sec. 13, twp. 143, range 78.

Chas. Deem and wife to A. H. Lundberg, NW 1/4, sec. 13, twp. 143, range 78.

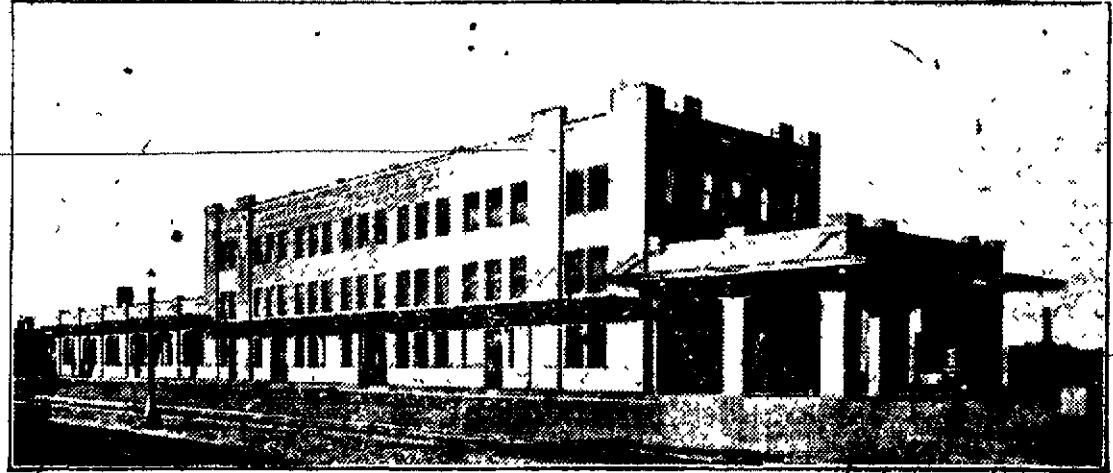
Frank E. Hedden to E. A. Brown, N. P. 2nd Ad. part lot 4, block 27.

WOULD KEEP AGENT.  
Beach, N. D., Dec. 18.—A committee of five, consisting of J. P. Smith, chairman, George Hammond, A. J. Beyer, E. H. Mason, and Lew Odland, was appointed to work out the details for a campaign to raise sufficient funds to finance the agricultural extension work of Golden Valley county.

The state agricultural college will continue co-operation by putting \$1,200 and the services of its specialists into the county. A budget of \$1,25 was submitted as the amount of funds to be raised in the county. The committee plans to allot this amount over a large territory as possible, so that a few individuals will not have to carry the burden.

The county agent proposal was defeated at the recent election.

# GLENDIVE TO CELEBRATE DEDICATION OF NEW \$250,000 NORTHERN PACIFIC STATION



The new depot and division headquarters of Montana on the Northern Pacific railroad at Glendive, Montana, is one of the finest and largest structures of its kind on the entire system besides those located at St. Paul, Minnesota and Seattle, Washington.

## It Will Be Dedicated Dec. 20

That part of the building housing the offices of the division is three stories high and the remainder but one story. It is 285 feet long, facing the railroad tracks, and 42 feet wide with a height of 20 feet for the single story portion and 40 feet for the balance of the building. On the track side there is a passenger platform with red brick flooring extending 56 feet from the building to the first passenger train track, and is 380 feet long. This is intersected by three grass and shrubbery plots, the centre one of which is oval and the other two elongated. There are two additional platforms for train service, each of which is 1,000 feet long of the same material, and one of which is 18 feet wide and runs the main track of the railway line. Passenger trains will stop in front of the depot on a special track for that purpose, capable of holding the longest passenger train, and thus leave the main track free for other uses.

This splendid new structure will cost over \$250,000.00 for building and equipment. It was built to replace an old frame building destroyed by fire on January 15, 1921, and will be formally opened with appropriate ceremonies on December 20, 1922. In addition to this new station office building, the Northern Pacific Railway is also constructing a new central heating plant at a cost of \$150,000.00, and a new fire proof storeroom building of concrete to cost \$80,000.00.

Glendive is justly proud of its new railway station and will put on a celebration for the opening, to which railway men from all parts of the Northern Pacific will come including a special train of Pullman cars from St. Paul. The City welcomes the presence of every one to help it celebrate as special invitations are being mailed only to a number of railway employees who served formerly at Glendive, and are now scattered over the country, and railway officials of the Northern Pacific. Special invitations are also being sent to commercial organizations and the press as they represent the community of their respective cities. Glendive has hung out the sign "Welcome" and cordially invites all to be present.

# WALLACE REID NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER

On Verge of Death For  
Several Days, Wife  
Says

Los Angeles, Dec. 18.—Wallace Reid, motion picture star, is on the verge of death and for several days has not been expected to live according to Mrs. Wallace Reid (Dorothy Davenport) in an interview today in the Los Angeles Examiner, given at a Hollywood sanitarium last night.

One of the physicians, according to the Examiner, corroborated Mrs. Reid's statements, saying: "Mr. Reid has been near death for the last five or six days. His temperature has repeatedly reached 103 and his pulse 180. His heart action is irregular and weak, he has fainted on an average of three times daily, and has lost seventy pounds in weight. Laboratory findings at the present time indicate he is suffering either from a complete exhaustion

or condition or from influenza.

"A reinfection of influenza is possible at any time and could cause his death. This is not anticipated by attending physicians, but must be and is being considered."

"He thought he would die the other night," Mrs. Reid said. "He was so brave about it, poor boy. For three nights he had expected to die. He is not afraid to die, but he wants so much to live for Billy and Betty and me," referring to their son and adopted daughter.

## Bismarck Boys

The big event at the Pioneer Grand Council last Monday night was the election of officers. Ernie Bensler was elected Grand Chief, Ben Jacobson Deputy Grand Chief, and Ronald McIntyre, Grand Scribe. Retiring Grand Chief Al Watkins will present the new Chief with an Indian war club as the symbol of his authority at the Grand Council meeting tonight.

The speaker at tonight's council will be Chief Maiko Watake (Chasing Bear), who is Major Welch of Mandan. He will speak to the boys on the significance of the Pipe of Peace and how the Indians record their history.

Parents and friends of the boys are invited to the Grand Council to

# Million Starving Children Find Uncle Ara Best Friend



THE Russians love Uncle Ara. Along the Volga, where famine stalks, that is an American word which means comfort and protection and sometimes life itself. The people everywhere call the American Relief Administration "Uncle Ara" because the signs that are displayed over all the kitchens and food distributing stations read like this:

A. R. A.  
Herbert Hoover, Pres.,  
Kitchen No. 1.  
In the Ukraine and White Russia, especially, there is always a line under the sign stating "Supported by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee". This organization has already contributed close to \$4,000,000. to the work in Russia of the A. R. A. of which it is an integral part.

In addition to feeding over

# SPANIARD IS GIVEN NOBEL HONOR PRIZE

Physics Award Goes to Prof.  
Niels Bohr of Denmark

Stockholm, Dec. 18.—The reasons for its choice of prize winners in this year's award of \$200,000.00 have been announced by the Nobel Institute. This Swedish institution awards annual prizes of \$40,000.00 each for notable achievement in the fields of physics, chemistry, medicine, literature, and in the cause of peace. Sometimes the list of names selected is more or less surprising to the public at large, but in general the wisdom and insight of the judges is endorsed.

The award in literature, which seems to arouse more popular interest than any other, goes this year, not to Thomas Hardy, as had been hoped by his Swedish friends, but to the Spanish playwright Jacinto Benavente who, though little known outside of his own country, is said to have done more than any other dramatist to modernize, and bring fresh stimulus to the Spanish theater. He has written about 80 plays during the last 30 years. His comedies of social satire are directed at contemporary life in Spain, and he is not unlike Bernard Shaw in his ability to hold up the mirror to human nature. He is original in point of view, and refined in style.

Professor Albert Einstein, of Germany, received the 1921 prize in physics, not for his famous theories of relativity, but for his discovery and elucidation of a law regarding electrons and the photo-electric effect of atoms. "This law," said a prominent Swedish scientist, "is the bridge which leads from theories concerning atomic structure to facts which can be experimentally verified."

The physics prize for 1922 goes to Professor Niels Bohr of Denmark, who is only 37 years of age and the youngest person who has ever received a Nobel prize, for his discovery of methods by which the inner structure of atoms may be studied.

He is, in fact, been able to construct atoms artificially which correspond in substance and spectrum analysis to the natural particles. Professor Bohr is of the opinion that every scientific advance, even those which for a time may seem only academic and fruitless, will some day have a direct practical value to humanity.

No announcement of awards of this year's prizes for medicine and peace have been made. It will be remembered that Americans have already captured three peace prizes.

The Young Comers basketball league commenced last Saturday morning. The teams are as follows:

Wild Cats—Captain Lawrence Kositsky, Harold Yessley, Carl Hoffman, Bob Burke, Clarence Bahner, and Leo Bensler.

Tigers—Captain Ed. O'Hare, Dick Gallagher, Norm Nupen, Neil Cameron, Harold Corden and Jim Lund.

Lions—Captain Louis McCormick, Don Keniston, Geo. Eisenberg, Mirel Enge, Jim Coleman, Cliff Forsythe, Lynn John O'Hare, captain, Jack Cowan, Spencer Sell, Jim Anderson, Bob Aune and John McNary.

In Saturday's games the Wild Cats defeated the Lions 3 to 1, and the Lynx defeated the Tigers 4 to 2.

Next Saturday the Wild Cats will play the Tigers and the Lions will play the Lynx.

The class in Astronomy held its first session on Saturday night at Mr. MacLeod's home—boys wishing to join this class should do so before next Saturday night.

Meeting of December 15, Troop 1, Bismarck. Bartlett Jacobson presided in the absence of the Chairman, Robert Birdzell. A committee was appointed to formulate a plan to raise some money for the troop. The committee consists of Robert Birdzell, Ralph Newcomb and Russell Le Baron. A committee consisting of Russell Le Baron, Robert Birdzell and Alfred Muir was appointed to see about getting a padlock and some other necessary things for the cabin. Motion made that no persons not members of Troop 1 be allowed to use the cabin without the Scoutmaster's permission. A committee consisting of Herbert Zvoril, Alfred Muir, Hugo Shelmaker, and Bartlett Jacobson was appointed to attend to the details of entertaining the other troops of our cabin during Christmas vacation. Bartlett Jacobson was made an associate member of Troop 1.

It was announced that hereafter the meetings would be held at 7:00 o'clock during the basketball season. Meeting then was adjourned.

CALL FOR CITY OF BISMARCK  
WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand to pay the following warrants of the City of Bismarck, North Dakota, drawn on the following funds:

All General Fund warrants registered on or before August 1, 1921. Interest will bear on the above warrants at payable 3% and bank in the City of Bismarck, N. D. or at the office of City Treasurer or said City.

4. J. ARNOT  
City Treasurer  
12-18-20-21-22-23

# "SANTA'S LIEUTENANT" LOOKS LIKE GOOD ST. NICK AND FURNISHES HIS TREES



# GERMANY—1923! IT'S LAND OF STRIFE

BY MILTON BRONNER.  
NEA Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, Dec. 18.—Beaten in war, pledged to pay vast reparations, deprived of much of her richest territory and assets, her financial structure tottering and her industry slacking, the eve of 1923 finds Germany threatened by foes without and foes within.

France is demanding Germany live up to the very letter of the bond signed at Versailles. There is always the threat that more German territory will be occupied by French troops.

Such an occupation would increase the financial burden of Germany, seriously cripple industry in the newly seized territory, and further paralyze the German mark.

Today there are only three main currencies which are cheaper than that of Germany—Polish, Austrian and Russian.

Every drop in the value of the German mark upsets everything in Germany. Every previous adjustment has to be adjusted.

It forces the issue of more paper money.

It causes people to stuff their wallets with thousand and ten thousand marks.

It increases the government's expenditures because its employees get newly increased wages, and unemployed workmen and disabled soldiers get increased pensions.

It forces up the cost of everything people eat and wear—in paper marks.

It brings about universal demand for more wages—in paper marks.

It makes it ever more difficult for the country to buy abroad the food-stuffs and raw materials Germany must have if people are to be fed and clothed and if industry is to go on.

You would think that a Germany

# JOT THIS DOWN!

Hereafter every Tuesday will be

## COFFEE DAY

at every one of our stores.

Special introductory prices are offered for the purpose of introducing

## LEWIS PRIVATE-BRAND COFFEES TO EVERY HOUSEWIFE WHERE OUR STORES ARE:

### LEWIS "FAMOUS" COFFEE

### LEWIS "JUSTRITE" COFFEE

Important at the breakfast table—  
—welcome at every meal.  
1 pound ..... \$ .46  
2 pounds ..... 1.29  
3 pounds ..... 2.10  
10 pounds ..... 3.99  
For sale only 10 pounds ..... 3.80

A tasty, healthful "drink" that just hits the spot these cold mornings.

Stores at—  
Faro  
Moorhead  
Valley City  
Jamestown  
Carrington  
Bismarck

# Gifts Worth While

The day of impractical gifts has passed. Gone is the time when trinkets were acceptable as gifts. Today something like Jewelry, something both useful and beautiful, is the ideal Christmas gift. Especially does this new order of the day apply to Jewelry. We're proud of our present selection. Our one idea has been to assemble an abundant stock of popular priced articles of Jewelry—sold to you by—a reliable Jewelry Store. Quality is never sacrificed for price. Everything in Jewelry is here waiting your inspection.

# Bonham Brothers,

# George Beban

# THE SIGN OF THE ROSE